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## The Johnsonian December 15, 1975

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LII, NO. 13

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C. 29733

DECEMBER 15, 1975

## Gill Presents Mid-year Report On Senate Legislation, Committees

by Sheila Nolan

Senate President Dave Gill presented his mid-year report and the Elections Board presented its proposal for next year's election procedures and requirements at Senate meeting Wednesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

The Elections Bulletin will be reread when Senate meets next semester, January 13, at 7 p.m.

The following bills and recommendations have been presented to Senate: To allow for Open House hours from Monday to Thursday. Passed by Senate and signed by President Valli; To change Quiet Hours during the week from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Tabled in Senate; To designate a fine for ringing a dorm elevator alarm if not an emergency. Passed by Senate and signed by President Valli; To allow coed use of T. V., Seminar, recreation and basement rooms in all dormitories. Introduced in Senate for further action; To propose the improvement of the Cherokee parking facility. Passed by Senate and signed by President Valli; To change the

chairman of the Faculty-Student Senate Committee from the Dean of Students to the Senate President. Introduced in Senate for further action.

Gill made the following comments concerning the Senate committees.

"Academic Affairs has worked extensively to present student opinions in academic areas. Much time was spent in effecting changes in the academic calendar through the Administrative Council. Library hours have been examined, as well as alternative coed study areas in dormitories. Suggestions were made to change registration procedures. Course and professor descriptions were suggest-

ed as helpful information at registration. Final week alternatives are now being studied."

"Rules and Regulations has done considerable work in changing campus regulations, in line with the changing student body. The Open House policy has been expanded to include longer weekend hours and weekdays. Quiet hours are now being studied. All changes are being made so they are easily adaptable to future options."

"Student Life committee has met regularly with SAGA food service. Improvements in parking facilities have been studied, as well as the present parking allocation to faculty/staff, full-time students and commuting students. Many programs have benefited underprivileged children in the area. Much time was spent in sponsoring a Christmas Dance."

## Gatling Resigns As Director Of Health Center

Dr. Bee Gatling, Director of Crawford Health Center, has submitted her resignation to the administration, effective June 1, she announced in a recent interview.

Dr. Gatling stated that her reasons for leaving are of a personal nature.

Dr. Gatling has been the college physician for the past three years; she came to Winthrop in the fall of 1972.



DR. H. B. GATLING

## Residence Halls

### Open Jan. 7

The residence halls will open at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7, not at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 8, as stated in the current catalogue.

### We Were Wrong...

Last week The Johnsonian ran a story which said that "The Anthology is now accepting submissions for the second annual President's Poetry-Prose Contest." The article should have indicated that The Anthology is now accepting submissions for the third annual President's Poetry Prize Contest. We regret the error.

## Weekday Open House Results

The following will go into effect second semester:

Wofford-floors 1, 3, 4, 6, 7,  
8.-No weekday Open House  
2-12-7 p.m.  
5-12-10 p.m.

Richardson-1, 2, 5, 6-12:10  
p.m.  
3-4-runoff  
8-no weekday Open House

East Thomson-All 4 floors-  
12-10 p.m.

West Thomson-1, 4-12-  
10 p.m.  
2-6-10 p.m.  
3-No weekday Open House

Phelps-1, 3-No weekday  
Open House  
basement, 2-12-10 p.m.

Lee Wicker-1, No weekday  
Open House  
2,3-Runoff

Runoff results were not  
available at press time.

## Financial Aid Deadline Feb. 1

February 1, 1976 is the deadline for applying for financial aid, according to Paul W. Olthof, Financial Aid Director.

Students planning to apply for financial aid should go to the Financial Aid Office in Bancroft to pick up Parents' Confidential Statements for the year 1975-76. Applications for aid awarded through scholarships, loans, employment and SEOG should also be picked up before the semester ends.



MERRY CHRISTMAS--1975

## editorials

### WC's Fine Student Health Program: We May Have To Fight For It

The resignation of Dr. Gatling is a tremendous loss for Winthrop. Not only is she capable, she is genuinely concerned about her patients. Winthrop will miss her. We wish her well.

Winthrop is now faced with two knotty problems--that of filling a vital position, and that of reducing the cost of student health service. The state has been forced to slice its budget, and Winthrop, of course, must do likewise. Three areas are especially affected by budget cuts: dormitories, food service and health service.

The state regards these three areas as auxiliary services; they are expected to be self-supporting and as a result receive no state funds. The first two items--dormitories and food service--can be self-supporting; but health service can in no way bring in enough revenues to cover the costs. Student health fees are supposed to do this--but that is unrealistic.

Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, Vice President for Student Affairs, is the person largely responsible for working out a solution. Hers is an unenviable task.

She has already considered and rejected one solution: that of hiring a paramedical person (a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant) to take care of minor illnesses, while referring more serious problems to local physicians. She explained in a recent interview that with only 16 doctors practicing adult internal medicine in Rock Hill and Fort Mill, the referral system "would not be practicable."

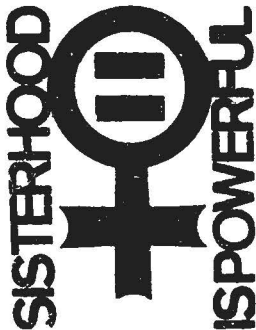
Another unacceptable alternative is that of closing the in-patient health service. Dr. Littlejohn mentioned that this has been done at the University of Missouri but added, "I would be very reluctant to see it here." According to current estimates, five to ten students require the in-patient service each month; without it, these students would have to be sent back to their dormitories, to their homes, or to the hospital.

Another way of reducing costs would be to close the dispensary. Dr. Littlejohn said that this might have to be done.

We certainly sympathize with Dr. Littlejohn; this is the kind of decision with which administrators should not be faced. The student health service is essential; and the state should recognize this and assume the cost. Perhaps in the early days of Winthrop and South Carolina's other state colleges, health service was an "auxiliary service"; the student population was much smaller then. In the 1970's, however, we are facing a different situation: Columbia must assume this responsibility.

Think woman. Imagine, just for a few minutes, that our society, our world, is not patriarchal, but matriarchal, defined and dominated by women. Pretend that there has never been a male President, Vice-President or Supreme Court Justice, and that since the beginning of our nation, Congress has never had more than a scant handful of male members and each President's Cabinet has been predominately female. (If the scenario is getting a bit frightening, just look at the condition we're in now. Imagine the Declaration of Independence reads "...all women are created equal..." and that when certain men make critical remarks about the sexist language used in this and other documents, they are quickly reminded that "women" is a generic term, including people of both sexes.

Envision attending Sunday Mass celebrated by a woman priest, assisted by a few little altar girls, all with hopes of someday being popes. The congregation, made up of women and men, girls and boys, sing hymns like "Rise Up O Women of God" and "God of Our Mothers." Their prayers are filled with expressions like "daughters of God" and the homily deals with achieving "sisterhood" among "women." No one seems to note that half the congregation, half the human race, is being excluded from the service. Later, after Mass, one man confides in a small group of friends, telling them that he has problems relating to a God which is conceptualized only in female terms and wonders if this is not denying to men an identification with the Deity which is reserved for women. He comments that it would be refreshing to see certain prayers reworded into non-



sexist terminology. For example, says, couldn't people say the Lord's Prayer just as easily by beginning "Our Creator" rather than "Our Mother"? Everyone gives the outspoken man strange looks and after he has left the group, someone explains that this man has just joined one of those "men's liberation" groups and has gotten his head full of all sorts of crazy ideas.

Imagine you went through grade school and high school having practically all menteachers. Everyone in the community seemed to like this arrangement, for men, as the fathers of the race, are naturally good with children. Of course, any man who isn't willing to devote his life to fatherhood and caring for or teaching the young is rejecting his masculine destiny and can never be a "real man." "Real men" are nurturing and supportive, yet often silly, passive, emotional, sensitive, and fickle, and always intellectual and physical inferiors to women. When men are not in classrooms teaching, their place is in the kitchen. Looking back over men's poli-

### The Rib It's A Woman's World

LAURA E MCGUIRE

tical history, we learn that they achieved a great victory when, in 1920, women granted them the vote, after forty years of struggle. Recently, Congress (mostly women) passed a bill saying men could get loans without their wives' permission. In the 60's a bunch of men got together, built a bonfire and burned their athletic supporters. The Men's Lib Movement was on its way! One of the main goals of the Movement is the Equal Rights Amendment, which men's groups have been trying to get added onto the U.S. Constitution for over fifty

years. This amendment would make it possible for men to get jobs, salaries and fringe benefits equal to those of women, and would invalidate the countless number of laws and statutes which discriminate against men, such as certain "protective laws" which make it impossible for a man to get service in bars, restaurants and hotels unless he is accompanied by a woman, or to drive a taxi at night, which is when all the big fares are earned.

Men have trouble getting jobs sometimes. Every employer

knows that unless a man is on the Pill, hiring him is a big risk. Men are such silly, unpredictable things. You never know when a man will decide he wants to become a father and will need time off to care for his new-born infant. Men are usually hired as secretaries. With their nimble fingers, they make great typists--but not brain surgeons.

I think I've gotten my idea across. If you are a man, what does this little exercise say to you about your worth as a person? If you are a woman, what does it tell you?

And we heard him exclaim  
As he rode out of sight  
"Merry Christmas to all  
And to all Equal Rights!"



### Veteran's Administration: Friend Or Foe?

John Blalock

Alleging apathetic responses to financial problems, several Winthrop veterans recently aired grievances about delays in receiving their benefit checks. In at least one case no checks have been received so far this academic year.

According to one veteran, "I applied several months in advance for my check to be there in September. I registered in September and the check wasn't there."

Most of those veterans interviewed finally had to call or write their Congressman to get results. "I just got tired of it so I called my Congressman and complained to him about it. About a week and a half later I got my check."

Response from the Veteran's Administration was slow due to a "standard procedure" of requiring written requests from the media to interview on campus veteran representatives. According to Bill Gilbert of the Columbia, S. C. Veteran's office, this was so "the director will know who is talking to who and when and about what."

David Bright, a veteran representative, responded to charges by the veterans saying, "Many times the paperwork is unsatisfactorily completed. Some parts are left blank, probably

inadvertently...this causes unnecessary problems."

Concerning apathy, Bright denied its existence, saying if he felt he was becoming apathetic towards the veterans he serves he would either quit or take a vacation, whichever seemed more appropriate. Bright also felt that this was the attitude of most of the people in the Veteran's Administration.

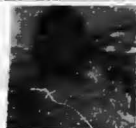
In describing his duties, Bright said, "I feel like the veteran deserves every consideration under the G. I. bill and it's my job to get it for him." "I get a solution for the veteran," he added. "Now it may not always be to his liking, but I do give him an answer which I feel is very honest."

None of the veterans interviewed were especially happy with the answers they received. Said one veteran, "I was happiest going through my congressman; he could get something done in a hurry, whereas any other channel seemed clogged and took quite a bit of time to get something done."

"David Bright tries, but he has certain bureaucratic red tape procedures he has to go through and oftentimes these are just to time consuming for a veteran who is totally self-supporting."

At home in the wondrous and bountiful state which is New York, I used to sit on chilly winter evenings waiting for the snow to come as, somewhere along mid-December, it invariably would. And it would fall pure in its whiteness and silently. Silent like the rapture of shrouding deathlike, cozy, and cold, and white. I would sit and watch and think in a not-think sort of way, the processes of my brain being muffled in the flurry-blurry of feathery frost. My thoughts would be all darkness, but warm and reassured, the center of my being at rest and in slumberous peace.

Beneath the streetlight at the front of the house, the large December flakes would fall lazily, unerringly, in all their individual splendor, toward the ground. Piles on piles on piles sacrificed in the creation of a homogeneous blanket, underfooting for the occasionally passing Chevy rattling, like old Marley, its



## Reflections In A Snowflake

Jim Good

hastily fastened chains as it made its progress up the hill. I wonder what I will see in the snowflakes this Christmas? Will I feel the quiet reassurance reflected in the cycle of the snowfall, the pattern revealed?

Can you ever completely escape the hustling hollowness and finance futility of the pricetag pathos mumbled and cursing deep in the bowels of Macy's on the 24th? And the snow that covers the tin cans and rat droppings in the inner city streets muffles what? The swishing sound of flashing steel in its quiet penetration is ever as silent as slithering slime nestling into soft flesh. Red on white are such Yuletide colors. God

knows it never snows in Bangla Desh. Deliver me, Oh Lord, a Butter-Up Popcorn Popper so that all the little children of Sri Lanka can have a tasty treat to go with their shiny new toys. Quiet snowfall in Sri Lanka never covered the soba, however feeble, I listen. . . to the snow. Wrap me in mindless content. It's not my guts in the gutter or my corpse in the ashes. I use the Schick Hot Shave System. My face is meticulously manicured, the Virginia ham is smokehouse cured and my conscience almost cured. More hot toddies and don't spare the rum, Rodney.

Let us be thankful for Billy Graham and Graham Central

Station and Ken-I Ration, and Mick VII's and the road to heaven and money in the bank and gas in the tank and all that trash that flows from the Tube and a grease and lube (for the boss so you can get that raise and pay praise from neighbors in their labors and the lady at the end of the bar).

Sometimes I think I'll never get that feeling back. Sometimes I think I'll never feel the joy in a four-year-old's early morning ribbon rippings and tinsel-tangled squeals. Sometimes all I see is the aftertaste of a grim cosmic gypsy tripping off through the evening sky, getting set to put out the

stars and call it a millennium. You can get so tired and frustrated trying to say what you feel and failing. You can get so frustrated trying to feel.

I need to feel the warm, limb-entwined after-glow by a dying wood fire, feathery, wet kisses on my cheek and sweet lies in my ear. Let us wrap our love in pink ribbons and place it under the tree this year. Let's tell each other sweet lies and believe them like foolish tinsel-tangled children trying to make it come so. Let us tread lightly over the individual snowflakes that have sacrificed themselves for our solace and do likewise with each other.

Let us paint it like it never was.

Merry Christmas,  
J.G.



## Women's Studies:

### If We Want Them, We Must Support Them

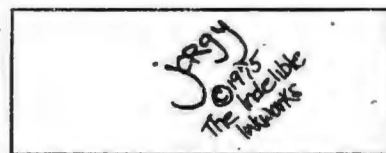
by Teresa Matthews

Much is being said on campus concerning classes offering study directed entirely toward women. Many people feel that this is a vital issue and have expressed interest in taking such a related course. Next semester three such courses are being offered on our campus. They are: Business Woman and the Law, Psychology of Women, and Women in Society. Only Psychology of Women has a prerequisite: General Psychology (A course that many people take to fulfill general requirements).

I have talked to Ms. Mary Breakfield, who will be teaching Business Woman and the Law and she has informed me that only eleven students have pre-registered for the course. She is confident, however, that a few more people will pick up the course in later registration.

If we, the students at Winthrop, ask for those courses and would like to have additional course offerings in women's studies, we must support the courses available to us now. For anyone interested, the courses named above are numbered (in order) BA 560, PSY 504, and SOC 551.

letters to  
the editor



Where are  
they, People?

The staff of THE  
JOHNSONIAN would  
like to wish you  
a Merry Christmas!

PING PONG DIPLOMACY





# WC Hunger Task Force: Concerned Individuals

by Sheila Nolan

Do you get the idea that someone around here is trying to get to eat soybeans? Who are those guys anyway? (as Redford would say)

"The Hunger Task Force is a group of students, faculty members, and campus ministers concerned about the complex problem of world hunger. So far this year, we have concentrated on educating the Rock Hill community by cafeteria programs, a display in Dinkins Student Center, and a speaker from Clemson to present options for beginning a Food Co-Op," explained Kay Darwin, a member of the Winthrop Hunger Task Force Committee.

"We're not trying to force anything on anybody. Rather, the whole thing is based on a value system. It's not a heart fund, but it's changing personal ideals like

changing a diet," said Faye Williams, another committee member.

Members of the Winthrop committee are Kay Darwin, Liz Lang, Ann Bradford, Faye Williams, David Valterra, Dr. John Freeman, Dr. James Konlande, and Rev. Risher Brabham.

"The committee would like to see students slow down on meat consumption. Our goal is to make students realize that tasty, nutritious meals can be prepared without meat," Williams said.

The committee would also like to see class seminars begun on the subject and to see more professors bring the topic of world hunger into their classrooms by means of term paper topics or film strips.

Williams and Lang attended the National University Conference on Hunger November 21-23 in Austin, Texas. Over 350 faculty and students participated in

workshops on how to make people aware of the world problem through personal, political, consumer, campus, and community means.

Other task force committees in the area are located at UNC, UNCC, Duke, and Furman.

Furman set up a system by which students could use the money saved from fasting to go to the OXFAM program in England.

OXFAM sets up individual programs for schools. Furman is helping to pay for windmills for farming. The money made from the crops is used to build more windmills. "In other words, it's a continuing process," Williams said.

Students are urged to become involved," said Williams. They can write their congressman, or just begin developing a personal attitude of caring."



by Sheila Nolan

Dinkins Programming Board sponsored a campus-wide Christmas party Monday, December 8, from 7-9:30 p.m. on the main floor of Dinkins with over 200 students attending according to Sandra Pidje, vice-president of the board.

The party was the highlight of a week-long campaign encouraging students to donate canned goods for needy families. A total of 102 cans were given with the Junior class giving the most, 37. The sophomore class donated 30 cans to place second.

The Dinkins Board plans to make the Christmas party an annual event. Enough canned goods were received for two or three families.

"It was a good break from studying and the students seemed to enjoy it," Pidje said.

Dinkins Programming Board held an all-day workshop Saturday, December 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shack to plan second semester's social programming, according to Mr. Tom Webb, director of the Student Center.

The members discussed areas that needed improving, and each committee's responsibility, budget, and goals for the future.

Each committee chairman listed events that she would prefer during the coming semester. A calendar was made so that the chairmen could see which dates would be best for their particular events.

Some events planned were dances, movies, games, concerts, travel (weekend, week, and all-day) and speaking engagements.

"Students with ideas about what they'd like to see done are encouraged to contact the Programming Board," Webb said.

## February Career Carrousel To Bring Together Graduates, Employers

by R. O. McFadden

Ms. Brenda Armstrong, Coordinator of Career Development Placement at Winthrop, announced that Winthrop will host for the sixth consecutive year the Career Carrousel February 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Winthrop will be one of six participants in the two-day event, Armstrong said. Other schools represented will be: Coker College of Hartsville, S. C.; Converse College of Spartanburg, S. C.; Columbia College of Columbia, S. C.; Queens College of Charlotte, N. C.; and Limestone College of Gaffney, S. C.

The idea of having a co-op, said Armstrong, hopefully will benefit both the students and the companies represented. The students would benefit from being able to contact a number of companies within the two-day period, while the companies represented will reach more students throughout the state with just one stop instead of six separate stops.

Ms. Armstrong said that a new feature was being added to

the Carrousel this year. Winthrop students will receive first priority to set up interviews with participating companies. Winthrop students will sign up from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m., and the interviewing for other schools will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Career Carrousel will cater to seniors graduating in May, 1976 or August, although some companies will see juniors, Armstrong said.

Last year there were thirty-three participating companies in the Carrousel representing all types of businesses, industry and governmental agencies. There were seven hundred interviews conducted with such companies represented as Carolina Eastman Corporation, Electronic Data Systems of Atlanta, J. A. Jones Construction, First National Bank of Atlanta, Sears, and Southern Bell.

Ms. Armstrong said companies are now being contacted. Winthrop is already receiving confirmations from many of the participants and there should be at least as many organizations represented as last year, and hopefully more.

## New Business Course To Focus On Women And Law

by Teresa Matthews

A new business course to be offered next semester, entitled BUSINESS WOMAN AND THE LAW, will be taught by Ms. Mary Breakfield, College Legal Counsel.

The class will study the practical application of laws to employment. Some topics included on the course syllabus deal with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, Employment Sex Discrimination, Pregnancy and Maternity Leave, The Equal Rights Amendment and Employment, Title IX, and Credit Laws Concerning Women. Recent U.S. Supreme Court cases in sex discrimination will be studied along with myths of why women work.

The four paperback texts that will be used are--EVERYTHING A WOMAN NEEDS TO KNOW TO GET PAID WHAT SHE'S WORTH, author-Caroline Bird; BORN FEMALE, Bird; SEXIST JUST-

ICE, Karen DeCros; and THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN, Susan Ross. Also used will be supplemental publications distributed by the Equal Opportunity Commission, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and the South Carolina Commission on the Status of Women.

The course, numbered BA 529, will be taught on Thursday night and is open to both women and men, according to Ms. Breakfield.

## What's the rush about marriage?

Americans are waiting longer to get married.

In 1974 the average age at first marriage was 21, close to a year higher than it was in the mid-1960's, according to the Bureau of the Census.

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## Human Development Center Provides Community Service and Learning Experience

by Katie Seay

Winthrop's Human Development Center opened in McLaurin Hall this year upon receiving a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Formerly, the center was located next to Westminster House. The program began in May, 1974, as a pilot project with a grant from the South Carolina Council for the Developmentally Disabled in Columbia.

According to Dr. Carolyn Smith, director of the UAF, "the main purpose of the program is providing pre-service training to college students and in-service training to practitioners in fields relating to the developmentally disabled. The services provided for the developmentally disabled are a vehicle for that training."

Lyra Golden, a tutor at the center, said the program has made it easier for her to "learn by experience" because she was able to learn how to use facilities she will later use in a job. Sisay Barnes, another tutor, said she found the program is worthwhile because "everything you want to know is there."

Golden said the program helps the child as well as the tutor in that he can work on a one-to-one basis, but she said she wasn't sure whether the child spends enough time in the center. She

said it might be easier for the child if the meetings were held regularly. Golden meets with her student on Tuesdays and Thursdays and sometimes the child finds it difficult to remember what was covered at the last meeting.

The center offers psychoeducational evaluation in academic aptitude (cognitive) skills, educational achievement skills, perceptual-motor skills and personality skills.

The center also offers comprehensive medical examination and nursing, speech and hearing evaluation and sociocultural history compilation.

As part of the psychoeducational remediation and treatment, the center offers tutoring and remediation, perceptual/motor training, counseling, behavior management, family services and educational program consultation.

The center is staffed by two psychologists, a physician and a nurse, speech and hearing clinicians, a social worker and educational and remedial specialists. Support personnel work in the areas of child development, learning disabilities, behavioral disorders, mental retardation, nutrition, physical handicaps, psychology, education, reading, physical education and recreation, counseling, and other areas.

Anyone having or suspected of having a development disability (mental retardation, epilepsy,

cerebral palsy, autism, learning disability or other neurological handicapping conditions) is eligible for the center's services. Other types of disabilities are sometimes served when referred by school districts through the regional resource center program of the South Carolina Department of Education.

Fees for the services are based on income and number of dependents.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



WINTHROP DIAGNOSTIC TEAM---Five staff members of the Human Development Center discuss plans for a trip to the Virgin Islands Dec. 8-12, to evaluate handicapped children at St. Thomas. From left are: Gwen Johnson, Dr. Carolyn Smith, Dr. Reid T. Johnson, Dr. Anne E. Beard, and Dr. Sam G. Lowe, Jr.

### Human Development Center Staff Members Work In Virgin Islands

Five staff members of the Human Development Center at Winthrop College were selected as a diagnostic team to evaluate handicapped children at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Dec. 8-12.

Dr. Carolyn M. Smith, director of the Human Development Center, and staff members Dr. Reid T. Johnson, Dr. Anne E. Beard, Gwen Johnson and Dr. Sam G. Lowe, Jr., made up the evaluation team.

Approximately 25 school-age children were provided comprehensive medical, speech, hearing, psychological and educational evaluations. The Winthrop team analyzed profiles of the test results and wrote detailed prescriptions regarding placement, referrals, methods and materials for instructional purposes.

This service is part of the Regional Resource Center (RRC)

network, administered by Dr. Faye M. Brown, director of the Southeast Learning Resource Center.

The Human Development Center is one of six designated RRC's in South Carolina. As a University Affiliated Facility (UAF), it provides training for Winthrop students, inservice training to personnel working with the handicapped, counseling for parents and diagnostic and remediation services to the handicapped.



### Daddy's Money

## First Annual Winthrop Christmas Spirits Party Tuesday night, December 16

starting at 9:00

## 5 FREE KEGS while they last

\*\*\*with Winthrop I.D. only

## Thursday and Friday -- Back by request

### "Glass Moon"



# Who/What/When/Where

## Publication

Several publications have been received by the Archives from faculty members, according to Ronald Chesnut, Archivist. They include:

1. Dr. James Casada, "The Livingston Centenary," THE AFRICAN STUDIES REVIEW OF BOOKS and "Vernay Covett Camera: A Centenary Appreciation," THE GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL.
2. Dr. Houston Craighead.

"Paul Tillich's Argument for God's Nephew," THE THOMIST.

3. E. T. Crowson, "Jenkins, Cowards, and the Yorkville Boys," THE CITADEL ALFEN NEWS.

4. Dr. Lawrence Joiner, "Reveries and Silence in Le Renegat," ROMANEE NOTES.

5. Dr. Arnold Shankman, "Julian Harris and the Ku Klux Klan," THE MISSISSIPPI QUARTERLY and "The Realism People and the Jews," AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL QUARTERLY.

6. Dr. J. F. Crook, business, Presented a paper at the annual meeting at the Public Choice Society in Chicago entitled: "Conduct Sets and Borda's Rule."

## Scholarships

The P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, an organization providing scholarships for selected women from other countries for study in the U.S. and Canada, will offer scholarships to international women students at Winthrop or any of their friends not yet in this country. Thomas Shealy, foreign student advisor, announced.

The maximum grants for one year of study will be \$2400.00. The scholarships will be given as grants-in-aid and not intended to cover all personal or academic expenses.

All women international students wishing to apply for a grant must request an application form from the chairman of P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, P. E. O. Executive Office, 3700 Grande Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Applications must be returned to the same address before Jan. 31, 1976.

For more information students should contact the Office of Guidance, Testing, and Placement, Shealy said.

## Organizations

Forty-four persons were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, November 24 in Thurmond Hall, Mrs.

Brenda Armstrong, public relations officer, announced.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose primary objective is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all disciplines.

The inductees include 23 juniors, seven seniors, and 14 recent graduates.

Juniors inducted were: Mary Sue Adams, Virginia Constance Barfield, Mildred Caron Bowers, Clara Jean Davis, Janie Ella Dennis, Laura Anne Dennis, Martha Lou Gamble, and Rogenia Goodwin.

Also, Dinah Lynn Hamrick, Lisa Marie Jarch, Janice Elaine Lee, Sherie Durham Macaulay, Betty Jo McGrew, Debbie Sue Mollycheck, Janice Lee Neely, and Lucy Marie Padgett.

Also, Cynthia Joyce Parrish, Pamela Dianne Sherrill, Terri Lynn Staggs, James Calvin Steelmon, Jane Ashley Thompson, Donna Wynn Wilkerson, and Terri Lynn Wilkerson.

Seniors inducted were: Mary Evelyn Corley, Frances Karen Darwin, Myra Ann Davidson, Linda Sue Budley, Wanda Jean Lanier, Julia Eileen Mitchell, and Beverly Dawn Wolfe.

Graduates inducted were: Donald Lewis Dover, Texie Holmes Fowler, Margaret Frame Hawisher, Olive Turner Holland, William Joseph Hollins, Judi Godwin Inabinet, Wilma Davis Johnson, Susan Kee, Jetanna Huskey Miller, Julian Laney Powell, Mary Yopp Richards, Miriam W. Sanderfer, Martha Jean Williams, and William Crisp Wilson.

Dr. William C. Moran, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was guest speaker at the meeting. A reception was held immediately following the induction.

The Political Science Club is planning a Bicentennial trip to Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Boston, and Philadelphia during Spring Break, Mar. 5-14, according to Liz Owen, president.

There are openings for only 42 students and they will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, Owen said.

Transportation, hotel rooms, and entrance to Williamsburg are included in the trip price of \$130. Food and other entrance fees will be the responsibility of the individual, Owen added.

A \$50 deposit will be due on Jan. 30 and the remaining amount will be due the second week in February.

Eleven Seniors will be received into Book and Key, Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30 in 230 Dinkins, making a total of 556 members.

bers who have been named to this organization since its founding in 1934:

Deborah Sue Anderson, Kristina: Beth Arthur, Shirley Johnson Crook, Frances Karen Darwin, Wanda Jean Lanier, Elizabeth Harding Owen, Yvonne Sue Owen, Patricia Jean Parrish Foote, Pamela Lynn Reid, Linda Lucille Whitener, and Kathleen Nereee Wood.

Other members are Elizabeth Manning Aston, Laura Nell Ford, Bonnie V. Kirchner, Mary Helen Strickland, and Mary Frances Thompson.

Officers for first semester 1975-76, who are determined automatically by academic rank, are: Laura Nell Ford, President; Linda Lucille Whitener, Vice-President; and Deborah Sue Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Book and Key membership is limited to Seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences whose academic program includes 90 semester hours of liberal arts (generally speaking, literature, language, philosophy, religion, fine arts, history, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics), with particular specifications in foreign languages and mathematics. Book and Key requirements are in accordance with Phi Beta Kappa standards.

A psychology club was begun this semester as an outbranch of Psi Chi. Winthrop's honorary psychology club, according to Sue Owen, temporary vice-president.

The club was begun by a group of Psi Chi members who felt that there was a need for a psychology club without a grade stipulation on campus, according to Owen. Owen said that the only requirement for membership is that the individual show an "interest in psychology."

This semester the club visited Winthrop's Human Development Center, the State Mental Hospital in Columbia and Hall's Institute in Columbia. The club sponsored a human maze at Halloween Happening and a Christmas party for psychology club and faculty members.

Psi Chi's officers are serving as temporary officers for the club while it is being organized. New officers will be elected next semester. The club's temporary officers are Margie Dolan, president; Sue Owen, vice-president; and Debbie Clinton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Roger Baumgart is the club advisor.

The psychology club will meet twice monthly next semester.

Kathy All was appointed president of the Winthrop College Republican Club at a meeting Monday (Dec. 8).

Former president Lisa Hudson will graduate this month and appointed All to fill the position. All, who was vice-president of the club, was replaced by Nancy Blonsisz.

The club constitution provides that "In the event the presidency becomes vacant, the vice-president becomes president."

As club president next semester All will conduct a survey to determine the political beliefs of Winthrop's students. The information gathered will be sent to the state college Republican chairman who will compile the information for the South Carolina Republican Party. The purpose of the canvass will be to obtain an overall judgment of how much Republican promotion is needed as well as to encourage participation in the club.

## Ministries

Winthrop's Episcopal students began celebrating the Advent by lighting the first candle of the Advent Wreath Tuesday (December 2) at Canterbury House, Winthrop's Episcopal church on campus, according to Salena Coleman, director of Episcopal college work.

After lighting the Advent Wreath at Holy Communion in Saint Mary's Chapel, Episcopal students trimmed the Canterbury House Christmas tree. Saint Mary's Chapel is located in Canterbury House.

The Episcopal center will continue the Advent celebration by lighting Advent Wreath candles at Holy Communion on December 9 and December 16. After Holy Communion on December 9, Episcopal students will sing

carols and have refreshments at an Advent party sponsored by Canterbury House. Before each Holy Communion service, Episcopal students will meet at 5:00 in Thomson cafeteria for dinner, according to Coleman.

The Lutheran Student Association (LSA) will complete this semester's activities on Tuesday, December 16, according to Karen Caulder, president.

LSA held the last tutoring class of Project Hope on Tuesday, December 2, Caulder said. A Christmas party was held Tuesday, December 9 for the project's participants.

Tonight at Grace Lutheran Church, there will be a campus-wide communion service, Caulder said.

LSA will wind up the semester on Tuesday, December 16 with a Christmas party at 6 p.m. in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church.

Kitchen Dialogue, the Wesley/Westminster Monday night informal meal, will be held tonight (Dec. 15) beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Thomson, Risher Brabham, Methodist campus minister, said.

This will be the last Kitchen Dialogue for the semester. Brabham urged all interested students to attend.

A Baptist Student Union hayride will be held tonight (Mon., Dec. 15) at 7:00 p.m., departing from the B. S. U. center, Anita Hutto, president, announced.

All interested students are invited. The next meeting will be held January 15 at 6:00 p.m. at the B. S. U. center.

Rev. Kurt Smith, State B.S.U. director and former Oakland Baptist Church pastor will be the guest speaker.

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# Faculty Briefs

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

As you may have noticed, lately there have been few stories in TJ about the faculty. This is not to say that faculty members haven't been doing anything noteworthy; quite the contrary. We've been flooded with good material. But we have also had a space problem--and this week we finally found a place for the deluge. Some of the stories are a little dated, but nonetheless interesting. I hope you enjoy catching up on all the activity.

## Political Science

Dr. William Blough, professor of Political Science, recently attended the Pre-Law Advisors Conference, sponsored by the University of South Carolina Law School.

The conference was designed to brief pre-law advisors in what the law school offers, Blough said.

It was brought out at the meeting that USC is admitting more and more women, and that 20% of the Class of '75 were women, Blough said.

It was stressed at the conference that anyone wishing to apply to law school should know how to write and should take a preparatory writing course during the undergraduate years, Blough added.

Any Winthrop student wishing to apply to law school should go by Dr. Blough's office and talk to him about the procedure and course requirements, he said.

## Art

Mary Mintch, artist-in-residence of Winthrop entered "On, To Soar, To Soar," in the art competition held at the Southern Center for Contemporary Art Friday, Nov. 7th, in Winston Salem.

"On, To Soar, To Soar," was one of the largest pieces in the show. The sculpture is made of plexiglass and aluminum. The aluminum formed something that was similar to "a wing getting ready to take off in flight."

Mintch said, "It is probably the most personal piece I've ever done. It represents a freedom and release of inner energy."

## English

Dr. Edward Clark, assistant professor of English, has written REDEEMED CAPTIVE, an edition of a book by John Williams. The work has been accepted for publication by the University of Massachusetts Press. Clark wrote the book in lieu of his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. The book will be in circulation in 1977.

The work is an account of the captivity of John Williams in the

French and Indian War. Clark has taken the old edition and updated it by putting it into modern language and making changes in punctuation and capitalization. Clark has added a 30-40 page introduction, as well as footnotes explaining the text, at the end of the book.

## Biology

Dr. Kenneth Gregg, assistant professor of Biology, attended the "Allied Health Seminar" for college counselors October 30-31 at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston. Gregg said training is available as a physical therapist, respiratory therapist, medical technologist, cytotechnologist, medical records librarian, radiation technologist, and nurse anesthetist. Programs vary from one to two years.

Department heads discussed prerequisites and responsibilities in each field, Gregg said. They discussed the kind of person they look for during interviews. They expressed a desire for students who want to work hard since most programs require 12 months of study including weekends and nights, he said. The student should be "patient-oriented," he added.

Dr. John Freeman, chairman of the biology department, was in Houston, Texas, Oct. 19-21 for the 1975 Limits to Growth Conference, the first of 5 biennial (sic) conventions that brought together an international group of industrialists and scientists. Views of man nearing his natural limitations were presented by industrialists, political scientists, economists, biologists, computer analysts, and humanists. Freeman said it was interesting to hear such a diversity of opinion.

## Sociology

Martin Hope, Winthrop social work co-ordinator, has published an article in ARETE, titled "Working Together".

ARETE is the Journal of the College of Social Work, published by the University of South Carolina, Hope said.

The article appeared in the Fall 1975 issue, Vol. 3 of the publication.

Martin Hope, Co-ordinator of the Winthrop social work program, has submitted an article for publication in EDUCATION AND URBAN SOCIETY, he said recently.

The title of the article is "The Dilemma of Using Forced Two-Way Busing To Achieve Racial Integration in Public Schools," said Hope.

\*\*\*\*\*

Martin Hope, coordinator of the social work program, attended a meeting of the Association of Baccalaureate Social Work Directors in Hollywood-By-The-Sea, Florida, October 23-25 and a National symposium on Child Abuse and Child Neglect in San Diego, California, October 27-30.

## Chemistry

Chemistry faculty members Dr. Joe Davis, Dr. Paul Sanderfer, Dr. Frank Twissler, Dr. James Berry and chemistry students, Jane Southern and Athalia Jacobs attended the Southeast-Southwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Memphis, Tennessee October 29-31 according to Davis, chairman of the department.

The purpose of the meeting was to renew professional contacts and obtain ideas for research and teaching improvement, said Davis.

539 research papers on various topics were presented by members during the 3 days, and 8 invited guests spoke, said Davis. Twenty-five undergraduate papers were presented.

## History

A Washington and Southeastern Regional Seminar on Japan was held mid-October at College Park, University of Maryland, according to Yukiko Hayase, assistant professor of History at Winthrop, who attended the seminar.

Hayase said the meeting was attended by both academic people and governmental officials. One of two programs was the "Roles of Japanese Expertise in Govern-

ment." A panel of six government officials from the State Department discussed how Japanese specialists are employed by the State Department to aid U.S. policy in Japan.

Hayase said she learned that the trend in the State Department was to de-emphasize the "narrow specialist." For example, Kissinger does not specialize in one area and can travel to any country. The State Department, therefore, is trying to extend the scope of foreign service officers by transferring them from Asian to European countries and by sending several to graduate school to study in a different area from their own.

Hayase added that the State Department has changed from a military emphasis to an emphasis on economic policy.

"We need to go to meetings like that," said Hayase. "It's important to keep the relationship between the academic field and government open. This meeting was informative, instructive and interesting--one of the best I've been to."

Birdsall S. Vault, professor of History, attended the Southern Historical Association meeting in Washington, D. C., in November, and he will attend the American Historical Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in late December.

Birdsall S. Vault, professor of History, said he will preside over a "special" bicentennial meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, University of Dayton, Ohio, in March.

Vault said he was invited by a member of the association's program committee.

## Education

Dr. Jack H. Boger, Dean of the School of Education attended a meeting of Deans of Education of State-Supported Colleges and Universities Friday, Nov. 7 at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Ms. Louise Pettus, assistant professor of secondary education, along with Dr. Ross Webb and Dr. Thomas Morgan of the History Department, and Ron Chopesuit, college archivist, attended the Oral History Association National Convention in Asheville, N.C., Oct. 23-26, according to Jack H. Boger, Dean of the School of Education.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

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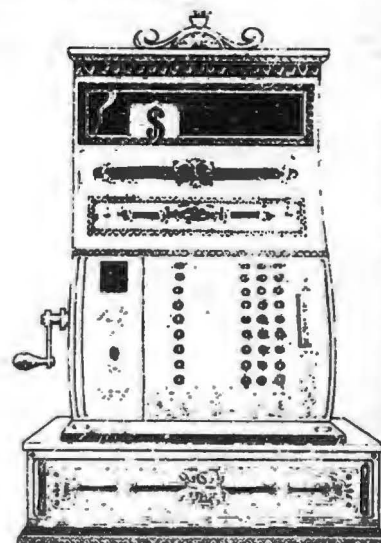
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## Faculty Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Ms. Pettus explained that "oral history is a kind of history gained through interviews with people about their roles in historical events." She added that this type of interview could be used in many ways, especially in teaching fields, as a "learning experience."

Featured speakers at the convention included former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the author of *PLAIN SPEAKING*, Merle Miller.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Jack H. Boger, Dean of the School of Education, delivered a talk on "Co-operative Efforts in Teacher Education Involving Colleges and Public Schools" at a regional meeting of the Instructional and Professional Development Conference of the S. C. Education Association, Saturday, Nov. 1, at Hillcrest High School in Greenville, S.C.

Dean Boger also delivered the talk at a second regional meeting of the SCEA at Francis Marion College in Florence, S. C., on Saturday, Nov. 8, as part of the Instructional and Professional Development Conference.

### Honors

Dr. William Daniel, head of the Honors Council, attended the tenth Annual Conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council and presented a paper titled, "The New Honors Director," Oct. 23 in Pullman

Washington.

At the conference, Daniel was nominated for the executive committee of the NCHC. If elected he will hold the position for a three-year term. The committee is made up of six college faculty members and three honors students.

The conference had an attendance of 204 individuals, Daniel said, 105 of which were honors students.

### Languages

Dr. Joseph Zdenek, chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, and Dr. Guillermo Castillo, Spanish professor, have had an anthology of contemporary Spanish theater accepted for publication, according to Zdenek.

The anthology, *ANTOLOGIA SOBRE EL TEATRO ESPANOL CONTEMPORANEO*, was accepted for publication by La Porrua of Mexico City, a well-known Spanish text publishing company.

The finished book should be ready in November, Zdenek said. The book is an anthology of contemporary Spanish peninsular plays from the turn of the century to the present.

Zdenek and Castillo worked five years on the book.

\*\*\*\*\*

The International Federation of Teachers of French, IFTF, and the American Association of Teachers of French, AATF, will meet in New Orleans at the Fairmont Hotel, Dec. 26-30, according to Mr. Tom Shealy, Assistant

Professor of French.

Dr. John Guilbeau, Professor of French, will participate in the linguistic studies program. He will speak on the subject of "Le Français Louisianais d'aujourd'hui" (Louisiana French as it is spoken today.)

Also, Shealy will meet with the French Honorary Society, Pi Delta Phi, to discuss the forthcoming newsletter.

### Legal Counsel

Ms. Mary Ann Breakfield, College Legal Counsel, attended the Georgia Dean's Workshop at the University of Georgia Thursday, October 30.

The workshop was a seminar on the subject of Legal Issues. Ms. Breakfield led a workshop of legal issues concerning administration. According to Ms. Breakfield, she dealt with the Buckley Amendment, Title IX, Liability, and other topics of legal issue.



## Tender loving care keeps tree fresh

No matter how many strings of lights you put up or how many tinsel or holly festoons you loop around the house, the one item which brings Christmas into every home is a tree.

Whether you buy a cut tree off a lot or go to a tree farm and purchase a live tree for planting later, they deserve a little tender loving care.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, when buying a cut tree try to select one that is fresh and green.

To test freshness, bend a needle and check its resilience. Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground to be sure the needles won't fall. And, feel the bottom of the stump to make sure it feels sappy and moist.

But some species, such as the spruce, do not retain their needles very well. This is a characteristic of the tree, says the Forest Service, and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness.

Once you get the tree home the Forest Service suggests it be stored outdoors before use in a spot that is sheltered from sun and wind to conserve its moisture.

When you're ready to bring the tree indoors cut off an inch of the butt end before placing it in a stand filled with warm water. This will facilitate water uptake.

Water the tree daily with cold water while it is in the house. A tree can absorb a pint to a quart of water a day.

For safety, the Forest Service warns that all flammable materials should be kept away from the tree, especially lighted candles. Also, lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks before use.

If you plan to purchase a live tree and have its roots balled until its planted the first thing to remember is that balled trees should only be kept indoors for as short a time as possible.

Before bringing the tree into the house, enclose the burlap ball in plastic to conserve moisture. The Forest Service recommends that you have your planting site selected and your hole dug before the holidays. The hole can be kept open by filling it with mulch material that does not freeze.

To further conserve moisture after planting, the Forest Service also recommends that the new plant be protected with shade and aerosol polyvinyl chloride which is sprayed on to the needles to close off some needle stomata and slow moisture loss through evaporation.

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